



Retire? Not me, sir!

... I retired once, it's true, but that was before the war. Then, when my boys joined up, I felt it was time I got back into harness. No, not the Army—too old for that, I'm afraid. But I found plenty in me to run the local Savings Group and I'm proud to have been able to help. ... What? Take it easy after the war? No, sir. There'll be the job of repairing the damage and putting the country back on a peacetime footing and Savings will be needed as much as ever!

We've got to Keep on Saving!

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE
IN THE AUTUMN SAVINGS OFFENSIVE

Issued by the National Savings Committee

the finest IT TAKES STEEL TO WIN THE WAR—THAT'S WHY SUNBEAM BICYCLES ARE SCARCE!

In wartime Sunbeam Bicycles are the privilege of the few. In peace they are the choice of all. For their fine workmanship and their light, strong frames and their choice of the best materials and their choice of the best workmanship. Ask your Dealer to put you up to the mark.

SUNBEAM

HONESTLY,
A BETTER
BICYCLE

SUNBEAM CYCLES LTD., BIRMINGHAM 11

COLDS & CHILLS

Come, and go SPEEDILY, with me!
I'm subject to colds and chills like many other people. In the cold, damp months of the year and until I knew what to do, I was rather an unfortunate victim. At the first sign I resort to BEECHAM'S POWDERS. They check the attack at once and things are quickly all right again. They really are

Price per tin 1/6. BEECHAM'S POWDERS LTD., 10, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4

BEECHAM'S POWDERS

An Evening in Paris
for everybody

... and possibly sooner than you expect. Meanwhile do not pass your time without acquiring for

Now we are planning for the day when the joy of all events in Paris products in the form of blue and silver packings will be yours again. Then every box will once more carry the familiar familiar pictures of the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, etc., telling of a Paris which is more full of that "joie de vivre" which you too, we hope, will soon enjoy with the full RYVING in PARIS series.

FACE POWDER, LIPSTICK, VANISHING CREAM, ROUGE, TALCUM POWDER, TOILET SOAP, SHAVING STICKS

Queen's Way, Clarendon

DOMESTIC COAL SUPPLIES

November—January

During the three months November 1944 to January 1945 inclusive, no controlled premises may be supplied, except by licence from the Local Fuel Overseer, with more than 15 cwt. of house and kitchen coal (including coal) in the South of England, or 1 ton in the North of England, Wales and Scotland. Stocks at controlled premises, including any delivery made, may not be moved above 1 ton in the North of England, Wales and Scotland, and 25 cwt. in the North of England, Wales and Scotland.

During the same period of three months the maximum aggregate quantity of coke, small anthracite, small Welsh dry steam coal and manufactured fuels (other than coal) which may be acquired in any part of England and Wales and Scotland is 15 cwt. and stocks of fuel in this group may not be raised above 1 ton.

These are maximum quantities, not ration. Merchants will not have enough coal to give everybody the maximum quantity.

Place your order NOW—

TAKE WHAT YOU CAN GET—
SAVE IT FOR THE REALLY COLD WEATHER

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FUEL & POWER

Enemy Will Get No Break This Winter

EVACUATION by the Germans of a 550-mile stretch of Northern Norway is a move dictated not only by the Russian capture of Kirkenes and the threat to other Norwegian ports.

There is little doubt that Hitler is planning to abandon his major outposts as a last desperate measure to strengthen the forces now so sorely pressed on the Reich frontier.

Only one thing matters now to the Axis—the saving of the Allied armies from the Reich itself. Conquered territory, raw materials of war, all have had to be sacrificed in preparation for the Battle of Germany.

The Home Guard is not enough. Every soldier is needed now for the defence of the Reich. Yet as garriens and soldiers are withdrawn to the Reich, the steel circle around it shrinks relentlessly, leaving Ger-

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

many ever more vulnerable to bombing.

HUGE air armadas slaving at will in daylight over Germany are battering the life out of the Ruhr and Rhineland. Bomb loads dropped on shatter cities are reaching fantastic proportions. Once again the question being asked is: "How long can the German civilians endure such punishment and suffering?"

Yet the question seems to have lost its relevance. For it seems

certain now that the German High Command is preparing to desert. Another heart-busting threat of revolt by the 10,000,000 German workers must be dealt with. The Reich factories—reports of which are coming from the Ruhr, where in some towns there are more foreign workers than Germans—though unfounded, may be true.

Many of those millions have borne for years the burden of oppression. Their hatred has grown with the years and when that hatred is transformed into active revolt, there will be some grim stories to tell of massacre and retribution.

HOPES that had weathered well the Allied efforts in the East and West have not been shattered by German largely seems to have solved that problem.

Lessons learned on the Russian front last winter, when massive assaults by the Red Army took the enemy by surprise, have been of great value to the Allies in the West.

It is on machines and on highly skilled pilots that we must pin our hopes for a continuance throughout the winter, if necessary, of the offensive in the West which will smash German through into the Reich.

The German High Command may once have hoped for a period in the winter weather, of static warfare. I am told that they are now planning to finish the job quickly. The prospect of the campaign continuing into the Spring of 1945 is as inevitable to him as it is to all of us.

Problems Solved

FOR that reason all the enormous problems which have preceded in solving those problems the next few weeks will show.

The task which we have set ourselves is not an easy one. But it is comforting to recall that the only road by which mankind could achieve the abundant life which we desire.

Sally, I told me, Sally, said this "Bad" woman, "it's always been the same." The clouds have been through so many mental.

"But don't you see, Sally," said this "Bad" woman, "it's always been the same." The clouds have been through so many mental.

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Quick hot dishes

—to help you out when time is short

When you have to get a meal in a hurry, here are some tips worth remembering:

To be nourishing and satisfying, the meal should include some protein, or body-building, food. The main protein foods are meat, fish (tinned or fresh), eggs (boiled or fried), and milk. These are the best sources of this essential which is called "protein."

A salad made with cheese or tinned fish as a main course is a most ideal.

Dried eggs have exactly the same nutritional value as fresh eggs.

German recipes are quick and easy, and all contain the necessary proteins:

QUICK HOT-FOOD
A hot fat: 2 minutes. Shopped: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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E. Anglia Became Normandy

'TOY BRIGADE' PLANNED D-DAY

THE "Toy Brigade" and "The Wild West Show." These were nicknames given to a British armoured brigade which planned and rehearsed the battle for Normandy on a coastal stretch of East Anglia.

It was given all the new invasion "toys" to experiment with—amphibious craft, flame-throwers, flail tanks, assault craft, and the A.V.R.E., which hurls "dustbins" at concrete emplacements.

In January, 1944, the brigade went to East Anglia and began its training for D-Day. By means of photographs, reconnaissance, Commando raids, and intelligence reports, a coastal stretch of East Anglia was turned into a fortress resembling the Normandy beaches.

Nothing was forgotten; mines, pillboxes, obstructions in the sea, almost impossible slopes—everything was built. And they were told they had three months in which to put their plan into operation.

We worked out a system, a senior staff officer said, of two forms of assault, a sea assault and a land assault. The sea assault was planned to breach the defences from Arromanches to Ostersham, and the land assault was planned to be made from the radar station at Bournemouth and the coastal defences at Havre, Boulogne and Calais.

Practically everything we planned worked out to copy-book results. Our tank gunners accounted for innumerable guns as the shooting was to 'post the letter' into the gun silos.

THEY LIKE A FILM The brigade commander had a wonderful knowledge of tanks, and the new recruits were gathered in the barracks. He explains his tank drivers at them—and never misses—and gets away unscathed. That is how my gunners are trained.

A tank gunner is not properly trained until he can be put into his tank blindfolded and told to traverse to 90 degrees. He should not be more than three degrees out, as he should know direction by instinct and his traversing gear by touch.

The Brigade, who is forty-six years of age, comes from Hampshire and is married with three daughters. He has been in charge of the brigade for three years.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch! "GREASE SIMPLY VANISHES" now the gone modern with MIRRO!

Mirro's special detergent cuts through grease and dissolves sticky crust in seconds. No hot, steamy fumes. No greasy residue. No screen-cleaning. No modern cleaner today.

Go modern with MIRRO! THE SAFE, PERFECT CLEANER

THOMAS HEDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

Electricity is the master of machinery

Electricity builds the machine and drives it, maintains it, and repairs it. Electricity equips men who will handle the machine. That is why WE MUST SAVE FUEL TODAY.

The Halting Hand!

FERRO-BRAKE LININGS Make Motoring Safe

Electricity builds the machine and drives it, maintains it, and repairs it. Electricity equips men who will handle the machine. That is why WE MUST SAVE FUEL TODAY.

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HITLER'S BOY SOLDIERS



Samples of school-age German soldiers captured at Aachen arrive in England. Some in this contingent formed part of Hitler's "Volkssturm," and had only been two weeks in action.

Pity The Poor Blooming Infantray

Wives (in Court) MY injunction to my husband to stop when he goes out of an evening is to keep on walking.

I had a dream I was well off, and awakened to find that all I had was a husband.

Would I marry if I had my time over again? I certainly would, but not my husband.

I haven't a photograph of my husband, but a Toby jug I keep on the mantelpiece is a fair likeness.

When we married, my husband told me to stand no nonsense from him, and I have since.

My husband is a waiter—he waits on other people to stand him a drink.

And the Husband ALWAYS keep my wife on her toes with promises.

Greyhound Conspiracy Sentences

SENTENCES varying from six months' hard labour to 14 days' imprisonment were passed by Mr. Justice Lewis, at Gloucester Assizes yesterday, on four of six men accused of conspiring to break the Greyhound track.

Michael John Manning, twenty-eight, of Parliament-st., Gloucester, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, his brother-in-law, Albert Ronald Weakley, twenty-eight, to four months' hard labour, and Stanley Gay, twenty-seven, to two months' hard labour.

The two other men, Alfred Thomas Selwyn, forty-nine, of Minsterworth, near Gloucester, and Charles Wood, forty-four, were found not guilty, and discharged.

The case for the prosecution was put forward by Mr. Manning, who owned a dog named "Entry's Model," which he reared at the Gloucester Stadium, approached the kennel boy who was employed by the trainer and asked him to administer a pill to the dog.

The dog was strangled, and his dog was running badly, and he wanted to give it a tonic. He denied asking the kennel boy to give his dog a pill, but admitted obtaining a prescription from Gay which Selwyn had made up for him as a tonic.

Weakley said he knew Manning proposed to give his dog a tonic, but he asked him not to let him take the dog from the track, in case he was breaking any rules. Manning intended doing with the tonic.

EARL'S MILLION Fortune of £1,108,979 was left by John Francis Grenville Scrope, fourth Earl of Eglar, to his wife, the Countess, in 1920 to 1929, who in August 1929, left £1,108,979 to his wife.

AIRMAN'S 5-DAY ORDEAL TRAPPED for five days by a shattered leg and harassed by enemy machine-gun fire, the man was found by our advancing troops. Flt-Lieut. Robert George Fails Lee, of the 1st Battalion, The Buffs, was captured by the enemy on the 1st of August, 1944, and was held for five days.

During a sortie near Falaise in August, one of his many during a phase of intensive air operations over Northern France, he was wounded in the hand and crashed.

ED CROSS RADIO CONTEST Correct answers to the eleventh fortnightly £250 Red Cross Radio Contest, broadcast on October 13, are: C-A-C-B-A-A.

TRADER Fined £1,000 For Coupon Offence After a two days' hearing before the Banbury (Oxon) magistrates, Joseph Lewis of Knebworth, Herts., was yesterday fined £1,000—£250 each on five charges of procuring Mrs. Julia Lyons of Castle-End, West, Banbury, to contravene the Betting Ordinance by supplying her with rationed goods without the surrender of coupons.

Lewis was ordered to pay the £75 costs.

ARCHBISHOP TO BE CREMATED The remains of the Archbishop of Canterbury are to be cremated at the funeral service at the Canterbury Cathedral on Tuesday.

Dr. Temple will be the first Archdeacon to be cremated.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

WANTED TEACHERS FOR ENGLISH, FROM LONDON

LEJON CONKERS

Turn to Page Seven for the clues to the crossword puzzle in the Crossword puzzle in which £1,000 must be won.

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U.S. Officers Questioned

£5,000 CHAMPAGNE MYSTERY

ONE THOUSAND bottles of champagne which were smuggled into Britain by air from France stood for some hours in the rain in a residential district of Chelmsford before they were found by the police.

The champagne, which is worth £5,000, is of first-class quality.

Customs and Excise officials and staff officers attached to a U.S. airfield in East Anglia continued their search yesterday into the discovery of the champagne on waste and behind houses in Manor-ville, Chelmsford.

Two U.S. air officers have been questioned.

The authorities are also in touch with an airline in France, where it is believed, the champagne was loaded on an Allied aircraft recently engaged in transport work.

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FANTASTIC TALE OF A BUBBLE ROMANCE

Girl Of 18 Wooed A Nurse As Unseen Airman

A STORY so fantastic that the chairman of the Bench (Mr. F. Corbey) asked to prick himself to see if he was awake or dreaming yesterday, when it was alleged that an eighteen-year-old girl had wooed almost exclusively by false pretences from the sister, and all from the hospital telephone.

The story began, said Chief Inspector Barnfield in May, when the sister received a telephone call from someone introducing himself as Pilot-Officer Michael Brookes, newly arrived home from Malta, and asking to deliver a letter from a friend whom she had nursed some time ago.

A later call, purported to be from a cousin of Brookes, mentioned that he was the son of Sir Edward Brookes, K.C. of Oxfordshire, and Lady Brookes.

Brookes himself later expressed regret that he could not visit the hospital as he was going on firm duties so secret that nobody was allowed to write to the aerodrome, and he asked for letters to be sent to a Richard Howard, "a flying-bomb orphan," whom he had adopted, at Westbourne.

Phone calls and letters purporting to be from the Brookes family and highly placed R.A.F. officials followed. There was an exchange of photographs, and the sister agreed to marry Brookes at St. Margaret's, Westminster, and saw two men in a tuxedo.

The marriage was postponed on a variety of romantic pretexts, and ultimately, Ridge arrived in London, and was introduced to the confidential secretary, said by Lady Brookes to be a friend of her husband's.

Phone messages and letters continued meanwhile to arrive, and Ridge was told that Brookes was on a charge of robbery with a view to break the news to his father.

Ridge made friends with people in the hospital who gave her a medical history in a casual way, and obtained a list from the hospital on the pretext of being a friend of Brookes's.

Inspector Brown said that Ridge was sent to prison for a short time, and that her psychological condition made it unlikely to have her mixing with other girls.

On his application Ridge was remanded in custody for a week for a report on her mental condition after Mr. Corbey had asked: "Is she the only one you want meeting?"

DEATH OF MR. JOHN COWLEY MR. JOHN COWLEY, chairman of the board of directors of the Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd., died at his home, 10, Grosvenor Gardens, London, on Friday. He was seventy-four.

Although illness had kept him away from the office for some weeks, he was still taking a keen interest in affairs until a few days before his death.

His whole working life he had been engaged in Fleet Street. After Harcourt Harcourt and his brother Harold (later Lord Northcliffe and Lord Rothermere) acquired the "Daily Mail" in 1894, he was assistant editor.

Later he assisted them in the business side of the launching of the "Daily Mail." He was then just under twenty-six years of age.

STILL SAVING MILLIONS Although savings showed a decline last week, they were still well above the ten million pound mark at £12,060,000.

WOMAN'S CROSSWORD TRIUMPH CROSSWORD No. 329—The most popular crossword puzzle in the world, the "Daily Mail" crossword, was won by Mrs. C. E. Hearn, of Forest Hill, London, S.W., who submitted a square of answers exactly with the Committee's finding and subject to the terms and conditions of the competition.

Is it really true? It seems too wonderful, exclaimed Mrs. Hearn, when told of her success. I knew I must win eventually. I have been trying for a long time and have enjoyed every minute of it. Plain reasoning, persistence and common-sense are the secrets of success, and I pass that advice on to other competitors.

Nineteen competitors share the £250 prize money. Mrs. Hearn will receive £12 10s. 6d. and a box of useful household necessities.

CROSSWORD—A Type: 8. Tote; 9. Pouter; 10. Fact; 11. Breeze; 12. Heat; 13. Bear; 14. Hat; 15. Rope; 16. Down; 17. Head; 18. Tail; 19. Tail; 20. Tail; 21. Tail; 22. Tail; 23. Tail; 24. Tail; 25. Tail; 26. Tail; 27. Tail; 28. Tail; 29. Tail; 30. Tail; 31. Tail; 32. Tail; 33. Tail; 34. Tail; 35. Tail; 36. Tail; 37. Tail; 38. Tail; 39. Tail; 40. Tail; 41. Tail; 42. Tail; 43. Tail; 44. Tail; 45. Tail; 46. Tail; 47. Tail; 48. Tail; 49. Tail; 50. Tail; 51. Tail; 52. Tail; 53. Tail; 54. Tail; 55. Tail; 56. Tail; 57. Tail; 58. Tail; 59. Tail; 60. Tail; 61. Tail; 62. Tail; 63. Tail; 64. Tail; 65. Tail; 66. Tail; 67. Tail; 68. Tail; 69. Tail; 70. Tail; 71. Tail; 72. Tail; 73. Tail; 74. Tail; 75. Tail; 76. Tail; 77. Tail; 78. Tail; 79. Tail; 80. Tail; 81. Tail; 82. Tail; 83. Tail; 84. Tail; 85. Tail; 86. Tail; 87. Tail; 88. Tail; 89. Tail; 90. Tail; 91. Tail; 92. Tail; 93. Tail; 94. Tail; 95. Tail; 96. Tail; 97. Tail; 98. Tail; 99. Tail; 100. Tail; 101. Tail; 102. Tail; 103. Tail; 104. Tail; 105. 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